

MONEY Lenders GUIDE BRUSH DEBT MONSTERS



By MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Feb. 23.—Before a British government delegation sets sail for America to discuss the war debt problem with President Roosevelt, the members will consult, not only with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, but also with the money masters of the tight little island.

The money masters are very few in number and are all in London. They are the "Big Five." This term probably means very little to the average person, but everybody in Great Britain understands it. The "Big Five" are the five huge banking institutions which tower over all the rest of the banks of the country. There are, of course, other banks, which have deposits in the United States, but they are considered big in any country, but they are not in the same class with the "Big Five."



BILLIONS IN DEPOSITS
The total deposits for the "Big Five," reckoning the pound sterling at 160, reach \$3,388,799,000. This is about the amount deposited in the 6,130 national banks in the United States and about four times the deposits with the Federal Reserve Bank.

There is nothing in the United States, not even the Federal Reserve Bank and its branches, even approximately to the "Big Five." They cover England and Wales like a glove. Some even extend their tentacles into Scotland and North Ireland.



SOME WERE IN POLITICS
Perhaps the most remarkable of the five money masters, whom the government delegation will consult, is Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank. Sir Harry Gochen, who is 66 and head of the National Provincial Bank, comes of a family which has given money to the country, one of them having been Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Hon. Rupert E. Beckett, head of the Westminster Bank, is 63. His business activities are manifold. Among other things, he publishes one of the greatest financial journals in England, the "Yorkshire Post."



Frederick Goodenough, chairman of Barclays Bank, 67, was born in India, educated in Zurich, lived in London, and at one time in the banking business where he went steadily to the top.

John William Pease, chairman of Lloyds Bank, 64, after graduating from Oxford University, came to the office of a big bank in Northumberland.

French Vaults Glutted With Gold But Country Just Struggles Along

Royal Arch Masons Elect New Officers
LONDON, Feb. 23.—Election of officers to fill various chairs in the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Canada, occupied nearly the entire morning of the second day of the 73rd annual convention in session here. Result of the ballot will not be known until later.

Henry voting was indicated by three faces that gradually every member appeared for a ballot form.



Prarie Weather
Mild
Local Forecast
WARM
Moderately
WARM
Night temperature reading
today 36
Official low at 10 a.m. Wednesday
34
Bismarck
High temperature reading
today 37
Official low at 10 a.m. Wednesday
34
High Low Rain
Wind
Direction
Speed
Winnipeg
High 52 Low 34
Brandon
High 50 Low 32
Regina
High 48 Low 30
Saskatoon
High 46 Low 28
Moose Jaw
High 44 Low 26
Yorkton
High 42 Low 24
North Battleford
High 40 Low 22
Swift Current
High 38 Low 20
Lethbridge
High 36 Low 18
Calgary
High 34 Low 16
Edmonton
High 32 Low 14
Vancouver
High 30 Low 12
Seattle
High 28 Low 10
Portland
High 26 Low 8
San Francisco
High 24 Low 6
Los Angeles
High 22 Low 4
Phoenix
High 20 Low 2
Albuquerque
High 18 Low 0
Salt Lake City
High 16 Low -2
Denver
High 14 Low -4
Chicago
High 12 Low -6
St. Louis
High 10 Low -8
Kansas City
High 8 Low -10
Oklahoma City
High 6 Low -12
Tulsa
High 4 Low -14
Fort Worth
High 2 Low -16
Dallas
High 0 Low -18
Houston
High -2 Low -20
New Orleans
High -4 Low -22
Miami
High -6 Low -24
Jacksonville
High -8 Low -26
Orlando
High -10 Low -28
Tampa
High -12 Low -30
Fort Myers
High -14 Low -32
Sarasota
High -16 Low -34
Naples
High -18 Low -36
Ft. Lauderdale
High -20 Low -38
Miami Beach
High -22 Low -40
Key West
High -24 Low -42
Havana
High -26 Low -44
Santiago
High -28 Low -46
Cienfuegos
High -30 Low -48
Pinar del Rio
High -32 Low -50
Matanzas
High -34 Low -52
Camaguey
High -36 Low -54
Sagua la Grande
High -38 Low -56
Ciego de Avila
High -40 Low -58
Cruces
High -42 Low -60
San Juan
High -44 Low -62
Cienfuegos
High -46 Low -64
Pinar del Rio
High -48 Low -66
Matanzas
High -50 Low -68
Camaguey
High -52 Low -70
Sagua la Grande
High -54 Low -72
Ciego de Avila
High -56 Low -74
Cruces
High -58 Low -76
San Juan
High -60 Low -78
Cienfuegos
High -62 Low -80
Pinar del Rio
High -64 Low -82
Matanzas
High -66 Low -84
Camaguey
High -68 Low -86
Sagua la Grande
High -70 Low -88
Ciego de Avila
High -72 Low -90
Cruces
High -74 Low -92
San Juan
High -76 Low -94
Cienfuegos
High -78 Low -96
Pinar del Rio
High -80 Low -98
Matanzas
High -82 Low -100
Camaguey
High -84 Low -102
Sagua la Grande
High -86 Low -104
Ciego de Avila
High -88 Low -106
Cruces
High -90 Low -108
San Juan
High -92 Low -110
Cienfuegos
High -94 Low -112
Pinar del Rio
High -96 Low -114
Matanzas
High -98 Low -116
Camaguey
High -100 Low -118
Sagua la Grande
High -102 Low -120
Ciego de Avila
High -104 Low -122
Cruces
High -106 Low -124
San Juan
High -108 Low -126
Cienfuegos
High -110 Low -128
Pinar del Rio
High -112 Low -130
Matanzas
High -114 Low -132
Camaguey
High -116 Low -134
Sagua la Grande
High -118 Low -136
Ciego de Avila
High -120 Low -138
Cruces
High -122 Low -140
San Juan
High -124 Low -142
Cienfuegos
High -126 Low -144
Pinar del Rio
High -128 Low -146
Matanzas
High -130 Low -148
Camaguey
High -132 Low -150
Sagua la Grande
High -134 Low -152
Ciego de Avila
High -136 Low -154
Cruces
High -138 Low -156
San Juan
High -140 Low -158
Cienfuegos
High -142 Low -160
Pinar del Rio
High -144 Low -162
Matanzas
High -146 Low -164
Camaguey
High -148 Low -166
Sagua la Grande
High -150 Low -168
Ciego de Avila
High -152 Low -170
Cruces
High -154 Low -172
San Juan
High -156 Low -174
Cienfuegos
High -158 Low -176
Pinar del Rio
High -160 Low -178
Matanzas
High -162 Low -180
Camaguey
High -164 Low -182
Sagua la Grande
High -166 Low -184
Ciego de Avila
High -168 Low -186
Cruces
High -170 Low -188
San Juan
High -172 Low -190
Cienfuegos
High -174 Low -192
Pinar del Rio
High -176 Low -194
Matanzas
High -178 Low -196
Camaguey
High -180 Low -198
Sagua la Grande
High -182 Low -200
Ciego de Avila
High -184 Low -202
Cruces
High -186 Low -204
San Juan
High -188 Low -206
Cienfuegos
High -190 Low -208
Pinar del Rio
High -192 Low -210
Matanzas
High -194 Low -212
Camaguey
High -196 Low -214
Sagua la Grande
High -198 Low -216
Ciego de Avila
High -200 Low -218
Cruces
High -202 Low -220
San Juan
High -204 Low -222
Cienfuegos
High -206 Low -224
Pinar del Rio
High -208 Low -226
Matanzas
High -210 Low -228
Camaguey
High -212 Low -230
Sagua la Grande
High -214 Low -232
Ciego de Avila
High -216 Low -234
Cruces
High -218 Low -236
San Juan
High -220 Low -238
Cienfuegos
High -222 Low -240
Pinar del Rio
High -224 Low -242
Matanzas
High -226 Low -244
Camaguey
High -228 Low -246
Sagua la Grande
High -230 Low -248
Ciego de Avila
High -232 Low -250
Cruces
High -234 Low -252
San Juan
High -236 Low -254
Cienfuegos
High -238 Low -256
Pinar del Rio
High -240 Low -258
Matanzas
High -242 Low -260
Camaguey
High -244 Low -262
Sagua la Grande
High -246 Low -264
Ciego de Avila
High -248 Low -266
Cruces
High -250 Low -268
San Juan
High -252 Low -270
Cienfuegos
High -254 Low -272
Pinar del Rio
High -256 Low -274
Matanzas
High -258 Low -276
Camaguey
High -260 Low -278
Sagua la Grande
High -262 Low -280
Ciego de Avila
High -264 Low -282
Cruces
High -266 Low -284
San Juan
High -268 Low -286
Cienfuegos
High -270 Low -288
Pinar del Rio
High -272 Low -290
Matanzas
High -274 Low -292
Camaguey
High -276 Low -294
Sagua la Grande
High -278 Low -296
Ciego de Avila
High -280 Low -298
Cruces
High -282 Low -300
San Juan
High -284 Low -302
Cienfuegos
High -286 Low -304
Pinar del Rio
High -288 Low -306
Matanzas
High -290 Low -308
Camaguey
High -292 Low -310
Sagua la Grande
High -294 Low -312
Ciego de Avila
High -296 Low -314
Cruces
High -298 Low -316
San Juan
High -300 Low -318
Cienfuegos
High -302 Low -320
Pinar del Rio
High -304 Low -322
Matanzas
High -306 Low -324
Camaguey
High -308 Low -326
Sagua la Grande
High -310 Low -328
Ciego de Avila
High -312 Low -330
Cruces
High -314 Low -332
San Juan
High -316 Low -334
Cienfuegos
High -318 Low -336
Pinar del Rio
High -320 Low -338
Matanzas
High -322 Low -340
Camaguey
High -324 Low -342
Sagua la Grande
High -326 Low -344
Ciego de Avila
High -328 Low -346
Cruces
High -330 Low -348
San Juan
High -332 Low -350
Cienfuegos
High -334 Low -352
Pinar del Rio
High -336 Low -354
Matanzas
High -338 Low -356
Camaguey
High -340 Low -358
Sagua la Grande
High -342 Low -360
Ciego de Avila
High -344 Low -362
Cruces
High -346 Low -364
San Juan
High -348 Low -366
Cienfuegos
High -350 Low -368
Pinar del Rio
High -352 Low -370
Matanzas
High -354 Low -372
Camaguey
High -356 Low -374
Sagua la Grande
High -358 Low -376
Ciego de Avila
High -360 Low -378
Cruces
High -362 Low -380
San Juan
High -364 Low -382
Cienfuegos
High -366 Low -384
Pinar del Rio
High -368 Low -386
Matanzas
High -370 Low -388
Camaguey
High -372 Low -390
Sagua la Grande
High -374 Low -392
Ciego de Avila
High -376 Low -394
Cruces
High -378 Low -396
San Juan
High -380 Low -398
Cienfuegos
High -382 Low -400
Pinar del Rio
High -384 Low -402
Matanzas
High -386 Low -404
Camaguey
High -388 Low -406
Sagua la Grande
High -390 Low -408
Ciego de Avila
High -392 Low -410
Cruces
High -394 Low -412
San Juan
High -396 Low -414
Cienfuegos
High -398 Low -416
Pinar del Rio
High -400 Low -418
Matanzas
High -402 Low -420
Camaguey
High -404 Low -422
Sagua la Grande
High -406 Low -424
Ciego de Avila
High -408 Low -426
Cruces
High -410 Low -428
San Juan
High -412 Low -430
Cienfuegos
High -414 Low -432
Pinar del Rio
High -416 Low -434
Matanzas
High -418 Low -436
Camaguey
High -420 Low -438
Sagua la Grande
High -422 Low -440
Ciego de Avila
High -424 Low -442
Cruces
High -426 Low -444
San Juan
High -428 Low -446
Cienfuegos
High -430 Low -448
Pinar del Rio
High -432 Low -450
Matanzas
High -434 Low -452
Camaguey
High -436 Low -454
Sagua la Grande
High -438 Low -456
Ciego de Avila
High -440 Low -458
Cruces
High -442 Low -460
San Juan
High -444 Low -462
Cienfuegos
High -446 Low -464
Pinar del Rio
High -448 Low -466
Matanzas
High -450 Low -468
Camaguey
High -452 Low -470
Sagua la Grande
High -454 Low -472
Ciego de Avila
High -456 Low -474
Cruces
High -458 Low -476
San Juan
High -460 Low -478
Cienfuegos
High -462 Low -480
Pinar del Rio
High -464 Low -482
Matanzas
High -466 Low -484
Camaguey
High -468 Low -486
Sagua la Grande
High -470 Low -488
Ciego de Avila
High -472 Low -490
Cruces
High -474 Low -492
San Juan
High -476 Low -494
Cienfuegos
High -478 Low -496
Pinar del Rio
High -480 Low -498
Matanzas
High -482 Low -500
Camaguey
High -484 Low -502
Sagua la Grande
High -486 Low -504
Ciego de Avila
High -488 Low -506
Cruces
High -490 Low -508
San Juan
High -492 Low -510
Cienfuegos
High -494 Low -512
Pinar del Rio
High -496 Low -514
Matanzas
High -498 Low -516
Camaguey
High -500 Low -518
Sagua la Grande
High -502 Low -520
Ciego de Avila
High -504 Low -522
Cruces
High -506 Low -524
San Juan
High -508 Low -526
Cienfuegos
High -510 Low -528
Pinar del Rio
High -512 Low -530
Matanzas
High -514 Low -532
Camaguey
High -516 Low -534
Sagua la Grande
High -518 Low -536
Ciego de Avila
High -520 Low -538
Cruces
High -522 Low -540
San Juan
High -524 Low -542
Cienfuegos
High -526 Low -544
Pinar del Rio
High -528 Low -546
Matanzas
High -530 Low -548
Camaguey
High -532 Low -550
Sagua la Grande
High -534 Low -552
Ciego de Avila
High -536 Low -554
Cruces
High -538 Low -556
San Juan
High -540 Low -558
Cienfuegos
High -542 Low -560
Pinar del Rio
High -544 Low -562
Matanzas
High -546 Low -564
Camaguey
High -548 Low -566
Sagua la Grande
High -550 Low -568
Ciego de Avila
High -552 Low -570
Cruces
High -554 Low -572
San Juan
High -556 Low -574
Cienfuegos
High -558 Low -576
Pinar del Rio
High -560 Low -578
Matanzas
High -562 Low -580
Camaguey
High -564 Low -582
Sagua la Grande
High -566 Low -584
Ciego de Avila
High -568 Low -586
Cruces
High -570 Low -588
San Juan
High -572 Low -590
Cienfuegos
High -574 Low -592
Pinar del Rio
High -576 Low -594
Matanzas
High -578 Low -596
Camaguey
High -580 Low -598
Sagua la Grande
High -582 Low -600
Ciego de Avila
High -584 Low -602
Cruces
High -586 Low -604
San Juan
High -588 Low -606
Cienfuegos
High -590 Low -608
Pinar del Rio
High -592 Low -610
Matanzas
High -594 Low -612
Camaguey
High -596 Low -614
Sagua la Grande
High -598 Low -616
Ciego de Avila
High -600 Low -618
Cruces
High -602 Low -620
San Juan
High -604 Low -622
Cienfuegos
High -606 Low -624
Pinar del Rio
High -608 Low -626
Matanzas
High -610 Low -628
Camaguey
High -612 Low -630
Sagua la Grande
High -614 Low -632
Ciego de Avila
High -616 Low -634
Cruces
High -618 Low -636
San Juan
High -620 Low -638
Cienfuegos
High -622 Low -640
Pinar del Rio
High -624 Low -642
Matanzas
High -626 Low -644
Camaguey
High -628 Low -646
Sagua la Grande
High -630 Low -648
Ciego de Avila
High -632 Low -650
Cruces
High -634 Low -652
San Juan
High -636 Low -654
Cienfuegos
High -638 Low -656
Pinar del Rio
High -640 Low -658
Matanzas
High -642 Low -660
Camaguey
High -644 Low -662
Sagua la Grande
High -646 Low -664
Ciego de Avila
High -648 Low -666
Cruces
High -650 Low -668
San Juan
High -652 Low -670
Cienfuegos
High -654 Low -672
Pinar del Rio
High -656 Low -674
Matanzas
High -658 Low -676
Camaguey
High -660 Low -678
Sagua la Grande
High -662 Low -680
Ciego de Avila
High -664 Low -682
Cruces
High -666 Low -684
San Juan
High -668 Low -686
Cienfuegos
High -670 Low -688
Pinar del Rio
High -672 Low -690
Matanzas
High -674 Low -692
Camaguey
High -676 Low -694
Sagua la Grande
High -678 Low -696
Ciego de Avila
High -680 Low -698
Cruces
High -682 Low -700
San Juan
High -684 Low -702
Cienfuegos
High -686 Low -704
Pinar del Rio
High -688 Low -706
Matanzas
High -690 Low -708
Camaguey
High -692 Low -710
Sagua la Grande
High -694 Low -712
Ciego de Avila
High -696 Low -714
Cruces
High -698 Low -716
San Juan
High -700 Low -718
Cienfuegos
High -702 Low -720
Pinar del Rio
High -704 Low -722
Matanzas
High -706 Low -724
Camaguey
High -708 Low -726
Sagua la Grande
High -710 Low -728
Ciego de Avila
High -712 Low -730
Cruces
High -714 Low -732
San Juan
High -716 Low -734
Cienfuegos
High -718 Low -736
Pinar del Rio
High -720 Low -738
Matanzas
High -722 Low -740
Camaguey
High -724 Low -742
Sagua la Grande
High -726 Low -744
Ciego de Avila
High -728 Low -746
Cruces
High -730 Low -748
San Juan
High -732 Low -750
Cienfuegos
High -734 Low -752
Pinar del Rio
High -736 Low -754
Matanzas
High -738 Low -756
Camaguey
High -740 Low -758
Sagua la Grande
High -742 Low -760
Ciego de Avila
High -744 Low -762
Cruces
High -746 Low -764
San Juan
High -748 Low -766
Cienfuegos
High -750 Low -768
Pinar del Rio
High -752 Low -770
Matanzas
High -754 Low -772
Camaguey
High -756 Low -774
Sagua la Grande
High -758 Low -776
Ciego de Avila
High -760 Low -778
Cruces
High -762 Low -780
San Juan
High -764 Low -782
Cienfuegos
High -766 Low -784
Pinar del Rio
High -768 Low -786
Matanzas
High -770 Low -788
Camaguey
High -772 Low -790
Sagua la Grande
High -774 Low -792
Ciego de Avila
High -776 Low -794
Cruces
High -778 Low -796
San Juan
High -780 Low -798
Cienfuegos
High -782 Low -800
Pinar del Rio
High -784 Low -802
Matanzas
High -786 Low -804
Camaguey
High -788 Low -806
Sagua la Grande
High -790 Low -808
Ciego de Avila
High -792 Low -810
Cruces
High -794 Low -812
San Juan
High -796 Low -814
Cienfuegos
High -798 Low -816
Pinar del Rio
High -800 Low -818
Matanzas
High -802 Low -820
Camaguey
High -804 Low -822
Sagua la Grande
High -806 Low -824
Ciego de Avila
High -808 Low -826
Cruces
High -810 Low -828
San Juan
High -812 Low -830
Cienfuegos
High -814 Low -832
Pinar del Rio
High -816 Low -834
Matanzas
High -818 Low -836
Camaguey
High -820 Low -838
Sagua la Grande
High -822 Low -840
Ciego de Avila
High -824 Low -842
Cruces
High -826 Low -844
San Juan
High -828 Low -846
Cienfuegos
High -830 Low -848
Pinar del Rio
High -832 Low -850
Matanzas
High -834 Low -852
Camaguey
High -836 Low -854
Sagua la Grande
High -838 Low -856
Ciego de Avila
High -840 Low -858
Cruces
High -842 Low -860
San Juan
High -844 Low -862
Cienfuegos
High -846 Low -864
Pinar del Rio
High -848 Low -866
Matanzas
High -850 Low -868
Camaguey
High -852 Low -870
Sagua la Grande
High -854 Low -872
Ciego de Avila
High -856 Low -874
Cruces
High -858 Low -876
San Juan
High -860 Low -878
Cienfuegos
High -862 Low -880
Pinar del Rio
High -864 Low -882
Matanzas
High -866 Low -884
Camaguey
High -868 Low -886
Sagua la Grande
High -870 Low -888
Ciego de Avila
High -872 Low -890
Cruces
High -874 Low -892
San Juan
High -876 Low -894
Cienfuegos
High -878 Low -896
Pinar del Rio
High -880 Low -898
Matanzas
High -882 Low -900
Camaguey
High -884 Low -902
Sagua la Grande
High -886 Low -904
Ciego de Avila
High -888 Low -906
Cruces
High -890 Low -908
San Juan
High -892 Low -910
Cienfuegos
High -894 Low -912
Pinar del Rio
High -896 Low -914
Matanzas
High -898 Low -916
Camaguey
High -900 Low -918
Sagua la Grande
High -902 Low -920
Ciego de Avila
High -904 Low -922
Cruces
High -906 Low -924
San Juan
High -908 Low -926
Cienfuegos
High -910 Low -928
Pinar del Rio
High -912 Low -930
Matanzas
High -914 Low -932
Camaguey
High -916 Low -934
Sagua la Grande
High -918 Low -936
Ciego de Avila
High -920 Low -938
Cruces
High -922 Low -940
San Juan
High -924 Low -942
Cienfuegos
High -926 Low -944
Pinar del Rio
High -928 Low -946
Matanzas
High -930 Low -948
Camaguey
High -932 Low -950
Sagua la Grande
High -934 Low -952
Ciego de Avila
High -936 Low -954
Cruces
High -938 Low -956
San Juan
High -940 Low -958
Cienfuegos
High -942 Low -960
Pinar del Rio
High -944 Low -962
Matanzas
High -946 Low -964
Camaguey
High -948 Low -966
Sagua la Grande
High -950 Low -968
Ciego de Avila
High -952 Low -970
Cruces
High -954 Low -972
San Juan
High -956 Low -974
Cienfuegos
High -958 Low -976
Pinar del Rio
High -960 Low -978
Matanzas
High -962 Low -980
Camaguey
High -964 Low -982
Sagua la Grande
High -966 Low -984
Ciego de Avila
High -968 Low -986
Cruces
High -970 Low -988
San Juan
High -972 Low -990
Cienfuegos
High -974 Low -992
Pinar del Rio
High -976 Low -994
Matanzas
High -978 Low -996
Camaguey
High -980 Low -998
Sagua la Grande
High -982 Low -1000
Ciego de Avila
High -984 Low -1002
Cruces
High -986 Low -1004
San Juan
High -988 Low -1006
Cienfuegos
High -990 Low -1008
Pinar del Rio
High -992 Low -1010
Matanzas
High -994 Low -1012
Camaguey
High -996 Low -1014
Sagua la Grande
High -998 Low -1016
Ciego de Avila
High -1000 Low -1018
Cruces
High -1002 Low -1020
San Juan
High -1004 Low -1022
Cienfuegos
High -1006 Low -1024
Pinar del Rio
High -1008 Low -1026
Matanzas
High -1010 Low -1028
Camaguey
High -1012 Low -1030
Sagua la Grande
High -1014 Low -1032
Ciego de Avila
High -1016 Low -1034
Cruces
High -1018 Low -1036
San Juan
High -1020 Low -1038
Cienfuegos
High -1022 Low -1040
Pinar del Rio
High -1024 Low -1042
Matanzas
High -1026 Low -1044
Camaguey
High -1028 Low -1046
Sagua la Grande
High -1030 Low -1048
Ciego de Avila
High -1032 Low -1050
Cruces
High -1034 Low -1052
San Juan
High -1036 Low -1054
Cienfuegos
High -1038 Low -1056
Pinar del Rio
High -1040 Low -1058
Matanzas
High -1042 Low -1060
Camaguey
High -1044 Low -1062
Sagua la Grande
High -1046 Low -1064
Ciego de Avila
High -1048 Low -1066
Cruces
High -1050 Low -1068
San Juan
High -1052 Low -1070
Cienfuegos
High -1054 Low -1072
Pinar del Rio
High -1056 Low -1074
Matanzas
High -1058 Low -1076
Camaguey
High -1060 Low -1078
Sagua la Grande
High -1062 Low -1080
Ciego de Avila
High -1064 Low -1082
Cruces
High -1066 Low -1084
San Juan
High -1068 Low -1086
Cienfuegos
High -1070 Low -1088
Pinar del Rio
High -1072 Low -1090
Matanzas
High -1074 Low -1092
Camaguey
High -1076 Low -1094
Sagua la Grande
High -1078 Low -1096
Ciego de Avila
High -1080 Low -1098
Cruces
High -1082 Low -1100
San Juan
High -1084 Low -1102
Cienfuegos
High -1086 Low -1104
Pinar del Rio
High -1088 Low -1106
Matanzas
High -1090 Low -1108
Camaguey
High -1092 Low -1110
Sagua la Grande
High -1094 Low -1112
Ciego de Avila
High -1096 Low -1114
Cruces
High -1098 Low -1116
San Juan
High -1100 Low -1118
Cienfuegos
High -1102 Low -1120
Pinar del Rio
High -1104 Low -1122
Matanzas
High -1106 Low -1124
Camaguey
High -1108 Low -1126
Sagua la Grande
High -1110 Low -1128
Ciego de Avila
High -1112 Low -1130
Cruces
High -1114 Low -1132
San Juan
High -1116 Low -1134
Cienfuegos
High -1118 Low -1136
Pinar del Rio
High -1120 Low -1138
Matanzas
High -1122 Low -1140
Camaguey
High -1124 Low -1142
Sagua la Grande
High -1126 Low -1144
Ciego de Avila
High -1128 Low -1146
Cruces
High -1130 Low -1148
San Juan
High -1132 Low -1150
Cienfuegos
High -1134 Low -1152
Pinar del Rio
High -1136 Low -1154
Matanzas
High -1138 Low -1156
Camaguey
High -1140 Low -1158
Sagua la Grande
High -1142 Low -1160
Ciego de Avila
High -1144 Low -1162
Cruces
High -1146 Low -1164
San Juan
High -1148 Low -1166
Cienfuegos
High -1150 Low -1168
Pinar del Rio
High -1152 Low -1170
Matanzas
High -1154 Low -1172
Camaguey
High -1156 Low -1174
Sagua la Grande
High -1158 Low -1176
Ciego de Avila
High -1160 Low -1178
Cruces
High -1162 Low -1180
San Juan
High -1164 Low -1182
Cienfuegos
High -1166 Low -1184
Pinar del Rio
High -1168 Low -1186
Matanzas
High -1170 Low -1188
Camaguey
High -1172 Low -1190
Sagua la Grande
High -1174 Low -1192
Ciego de Avila
High -1176 Low -1194
Cruces
High -1178 Low -1196
San Juan
High -1180 Low -1198
Cienfuegos
High -1182 Low -1200
Pinar del Rio
High -1184 Low -1202
Matanzas
High -1186 Low -1204
Camaguey
High -1188 Low -1206
Sagua la Grande
High -1190 Low -1208
Ciego de Avila
High -1192 Low -1210
Cruces
High -1194 Low -1212
San Juan
High -1196 Low -1214
Cienfuegos
High -1198 Low -1216
Pinar del Rio
High -1200 Low -1218
Matanzas
High -1202 Low -1220
Camaguey
High -1204 Low -1222
Sagua la Grande
High -1206 Low -1224
Ciego de Avila
High -1208 Low -1226
Cruces
High -1210 Low -1228
San Juan
High -1212 Low -1230
Cienfuegos
High -1214 Low -1232
Pinar del Rio
High -1216 Low -1234
Matanzas
High -1218 Low -1236
Camaguey
High -1220 Low -1238
Sagua la Grande
High -1222 Low -1240
Ciego de Avila
High -1224 Low -1242
Cruces
High -122

C. F. Organizer Charged As Red

LAVERGNE HITS AT CO-OP PARTY IN PARLIAMENT

Deputy Speaker Declares
George Williams Paid
Agent of Moscow

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—A direct attempt was made in the house of commons Wednesday to link Co-operative Commonwealth Federation with Red Russia. George Williams, a member of the executive of Canada's newest political party, was described as a "Red agent" by the deputy speaker, by the name of "Montgomery".

While members of the commonwealth party in the far corner of the chamber sat snugly in the arms of the deputy speaker but made few interruptions, Mr. Laverne, from a French mission, sought to prove his charge against Williams. At first Williams was described as the Saskatchewan organizer of the commonwealth party, the leader, corrected this.

WOODSWORTH DENIES
A denial that he was a communist was inserted in the running debate by Mr. Woodsworth. "I have again and again heard Mr. Williams denounce the communist party and say we do not want Russia set up here."

But that was the dangerous type of radical, persisted the deputy speaker. The best communist ideas were not out-and-out red, but those who showed interest in Russia's economic experiments and thought communists should be given the right to express their views.

For an hour and a half the house again debated the Woodsworth resolution to repeal section 98 of the Criminal Code, dealing with sedition and unlawful assemblies.

It was a bulwark of the communist, Laverne, but at the same time did not want any law-abiding citizen from expounding honest convictions.

HOW CAN THEY
The member for South East Grey, Miss Agnes Macphail, said that the Communists and Bolsheviks have the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, proceeded Mr. Laverne.

"How could they?" he asked. "If I understand right, the organizer of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Canada is George Williams, of Saskatchewan, and I say before this house, without fear of contradiction, that George Williams is a paid agent of Moscow."

He proposed to give his authority for the statement. A check also in the immense prairies of the Canadian west, principally in Saskatchewan. The organizer of the party was George Williams, president of the Farmers' Union of Canada.

UP ON HIS FEET
Mr. Woodsworth rose on his feet. "Has the member any authority for saying that Mr. George Williams is the organizer of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Saskatchewan?" he asked.

"Personally I have no authority," said Mr. Laverne. "But I have stated it twice in my house, about a week ago and again today, and I have not denied it before now."

"I want to deny it now," he said. "I want to deny it now," he said. "I want to deny it now," he said.

Mr. Laverne—"I must accept my own friends' demand, but I am only sorry that he did not deny it a week ago."

The minister for Montserrat proceeded to declare that there was an attempt on foot to overthrow the constitution of this country by revolution.

SECTION 98 NEEDED
"Under those circumstances I say that we need section 98 of the Criminal Code more than ever," said Mr. Laverne.

While he might be right, he was reported that "Mr. George Williams is a paid agent of Moscow."

"That is erroneous, and I know Mr. Williams well," interjected Mr. Woodsworth.

Agnes Macphail (Lab., Vancouver South) said the present government in Russia had arisen out of conditions that had preceded it and nothing else. He pointed to the house a picture of Russia under the yoke, and recalled the conditions which had attended the suppression of labor troubles many years ago.

Girls Can't Shock
Mayor Mayne By Wearing Trousers
NEWCASTLE, Feb. 23.—The girls can't shock Mayor Mayne by wearing trousers.

Vancover Wheat Shipments Grow
VANCOUVER, Feb. 23.—Wheat exported from Vancouver this crop year to date has exceeded in volume the total for the same period of the previous year by 15,000 bushels.

With 2,744,816 bushels cleared during the past week, this year's shipments total 68,237 bushels, compared with 48,647,993 bushels last year.

These Form Roosevelt's Cabinet



Cordell Hull Secretary of State
W. H. Woodin Secretary of Treasury
George Dern Secretary War
Thomas J. Walsh Justice



James Farley Postmaster General



Henry A. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President.

MORE ABOUT
THROUGH RATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Animal products to general R.A. Wright, Drinker, was sent to the government and C. M. Leas, owner, Western, Sask., was released prisoner.

7,000 Alberta Head
Ready For Export
TORONTO, Feb. 23.—The Globe today published the following special dispatch from Ottawa:

"Vigorous representations are being made to Hon. Robert W. Stewart, minister of agriculture, and to the cabinet at large, to lend immediate financial support to a scheme whereby 7,000 head of fine cattle will be exported to Great Britain within the next two months."

Representatives of Alberta ranchers are at Ottawa pushing the project. They are said to have 7,000 head of cattle now ready for export. The livestock men of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are actively representing in furthering the scheme.

THIRDFOLD PROPOSAL
The proposal is twofold: First, the government is being asked to grant a substantial reduction in rail rates on cattle from interior points to tidewater. This would be done by a subvention, similar to the one granted to coal producers.

Second, the government is being urged to arrange for additional cattle ships to carry the surplus livestock to Britain in the next two months. This could be done by either leasing or buying transport ships sufficient for the trade, or by making available a call on the government's fleet of ships which is being used to carry the surplus livestock to the coast.

A third point which is being pressed, but which lies in direct opposition to the export scheme, is that the government, by regulation, cut all commission and handling costs on livestock markets by 25 per cent.

Impossible To Ship Immediately
CALGARY, Feb. 23.—It would be practically impossible to ship 7,000 head of cattle to Great Britain immediately, or to ship 20,000 head within two months, according to all commission and handling costs on livestock markets by 25 per cent.

Mr. Cross made this statement in commenting on a Toronto despatch saying Alberta ranchers were seeking Dominion government aid for the purpose of shipping 20,000 head of finished cattle to Great Britain within the next two months.

The ranchers were quoted as stating they had 7,000 head ready to ship immediately.

GRADE SEVEN PUPILS WIN CHOIR EVENT

Fine Talent is Displayed in Annual Drumheller Musical Festival

DRUMHELLER, Feb. 23.—Miss E. French Coleman and her grade seven pupils of Drumheller public school for the fourth consecutive year won the children's choir event and the Drumheller Rotary club at the second day of Drumheller and district musical festival competitions held here Wednesday.

Miss Coleman, a former Calgary school teacher, was highly commended for her ability to train choir to win under the direction of the festival here four years ago.

Wilmot Welford won the silver medal in the junior piano solo, with Roselyn Smith second. In the junior violin class, little Billie Young attained high marks and was commended on winning the silver medal. Roselyn Smith and Reta Foss won the silver medal in the junior piano duo: Cynthia Saint and Elizabeth Clarkson were placed second. Margaret and Muriel Haveler were awarded the silver medal in junior vocal duet, with the Tuckack sisters, Phyllis and Sheila, in first place.

WIN SILVER MEDAL
Rosa McCormick had no opposition to win the silver medal in the primary violin class. Kathleen McGarry also had a walk-over to win the silver medal in the primary piano solo. Patricia McFarland and Muriel Chertkov were winners of the silver medal in the primary piano duo, with Helen McDonald and Betty Jallors second. Margaret Roberts was winner of the silver medal in the young vocalist, with the high voice, Ruth J. Slater won the silver medal in the intermediate piano solo with Helen Maud Gibson second.

Mr. K. E. Williamson and Mrs. J. G. Harrison won the silver medal in the piano duo. Miriam Chertkov won her second silver medal when she was placed first in the primary piano solo. Patricia McFarland was second.

Knock United Church primary choir won the silver medal in the primary choir. Miss Dorothy Peipal, the terming of a fallow of the gold medal in the open piano solo in the intermediate piano solo. Miss Dorothy Peipal, the terming of a fallow of the gold medal in the open piano solo in the intermediate piano solo.

MALE QUARTET
The male quartet comprising A. E. Williamson, B. Nye, J. G. Harrison and T. Holliday, won silver medals in male vocal quartet number 1. To conclude the evening program, the quartet sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with the local City Lodge, Knights of Pythias added in male chorus.

Adjudicator Roland W. Gibson of Winnipeg passed Mrs. A. E. Williamson as best.

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

Francis Perkins Secretary Labor

WINDSOR
PUREST and BEST
BAG SALT NOW AVAILABLE ALSO IN THIS HANDY PACKAGE
CIL
SALT

5 Per Cent. Interest Limit Is Sought In Saskatchewan
REGINA, Sask., Feb. 23.—Calling on the Federal government to enact legislation making it illegal to collect more than five per cent interest, a resolution will be presented to the legislature Friday by E. S. Whitley (Farmer-Labor) Kinsmen.

The bill was a quiet one, the afternoon being mostly spent in committee. The resolution was given to the following: The Premier's Superannuation Act, to amend the Maternity and Sickness Act, to amend the Teachers' Superannuation Act, and act respecting surveys.

The house was informed by Hon. Stuart, chairman of the Manitoba government had appointed a committee on the resolution. Notice of the appointments had come from Hon. D. McKenney, Manitoba minister of agriculture.

Zealand Will Reduce Butter Exports To U.K.
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 23.—New Zealand will reduce and fulfill the United Kingdom's request that butter exports to the United Kingdom be reduced.

According to a statement made by Prime Minister G. W. Forbes, New Zealand is prepared, as a basis for further negotiations, to accept an arrangement for the reduction of butter exports to the United Kingdom for a short period on condition Australia reduces her shipments and forces imports into the United Kingdom are restricted.

The premier's statement was regarded by dairymen as of high importance. The producer had to visually decide it would be important to restrict the export of New Zealand butter to the United Kingdom and suggested it would be better to attain free trade with Britain before the expiry of the terms of the imperial conference.

Dean Lloyd Of Nova Scotia Dies
HALIFAX, Feb. 23.—Vern B. J. D. Lloyd, dean of Nova Scotia, died at night. He had been confined to hospital for several weeks, suffering from a heart ailment in which he was struck as he attempted to cross the street.

Dean Lloyd was well known in Canada at the age of 12. He served as pastor of St. Mark's Seattle, Wash.

Think Exhibition Of Whistler's Work Is Whistling Class
BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—Johnston Small, registrar at the Maryland Institute Art School, answered the telephone.

"Will you please give me some information about your class of whistlers?" "Whistlers!" exclaimed Small.

"Why, yes," said the gentle voice. "I read of your exhibition of Whistler's work and I think I should like to join your class."

Although Whistler's work was the subject of the exhibition, the artist's name was not mentioned. The artist's name was not mentioned.

Last Rites Held For Pioneer Surgeon
MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 23.—Pioneer surgeon of western Canada, Dr. James William McCulloch, died at night. He had been confined to hospital for several weeks, suffering from a heart ailment in which he was struck as he attempted to cross the street.

Dr. McCulloch was well known in Canada at the age of 12. He served as pastor of St. Mark's Seattle, Wash.

Dean Lloyd Of Nova Scotia Dies
HALIFAX, Feb. 23.—Vern B. J. D. Lloyd, dean of Nova Scotia, died at night. He had been confined to hospital for several weeks, suffering from a heart ailment in which he was struck as he attempted to cross the street.

Dean Lloyd was well known in Canada at the age of 12. He served as pastor of St. Mark's Seattle, Wash.

Think Exhibition Of Whistler's Work Is Whistling Class
BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—Johnston Small, registrar at the Maryland Institute Art School, answered the telephone.

"Will you please give me some information about your class of whistlers?" "Whistlers!" exclaimed Small.

"Why, yes," said the gentle voice. "I read of your exhibition of Whistler's work and I think I should like to join your class."

Although Whistler's work was the subject of the exhibition, the artist's name was not mentioned. The artist's name was not mentioned.

Last Rites Held For Pioneer Surgeon
MOOSE JAW, Sask., Feb. 23.—Pioneer surgeon of western Canada, Dr. James William McCulloch, died at night. He had been confined to hospital for several weeks, suffering from a heart ailment in which he was struck as he attempted to cross the street.

Dr. McCulloch was well known in Canada at the age of 12. He served as pastor of St. Mark's Seattle, Wash.

Dean Lloyd Of Nova Scotia Dies
HALIFAX, Feb. 23.—Vern B. J. D. Lloyd, dean of Nova Scotia, died at night. He had been confined to hospital for several weeks, suffering from a heart ailment in which he was struck as he attempted to cross the street.

NEVER BEFORE . . . a poet who so thrilled the hearts of a nation as
ROBBIE BURNS
The memory of Scotland's well loved bard is invariably touched whenever good Scots gather together. It is a national custom.

NEVER BEFORE such WHISKY value
It has become a national custom on occasions great and small to drink tots with Robbie Burns Whisky

Robbie Burns FAMED OLD WHISKY
Never before such good, sound and reliable whisky at such low cost.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Society, Weddings, Clubs, Sports

Three Centuries Of Progress

Capacity Audience Hears
"Elijah" At Holy Trinity

A black and white photograph showing a bowl of soup with a spoon resting in it. To the right of the bowl is a can of tomato soup. The scene is set on a dark surface, possibly a table. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and shadows.

Serve
AYLMER
TOMATO
SOUP

—because of its finer flavour!

A YLMER Tomato Soup retains the call.

**ELEVEN
NOURISHING**

Ask for **AYLMER, the NATURAL FLAVOUR** Soups.

AYLMER SOUPS
TOMATO CLAM CHOWDER VEGETABLE
PACKED IN THE WEST
CANADIAN CANNERS HOLDINGS LIMITED

reception rooms on Wednesday afternoon. The young men and friends put on a program of songs, readings and instrumental numbers. The program was well received and lasted a half hour of old time music and cowboy songs. Mrs. Roy Ferguson and Miss Margaret Thompson, Violet and Bess Nancy Thompson, Miss Lilly Vagg, Miss Jean Bremer, Miss Berna Robinson, Miss Mary Violette, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Mabel Overton, Miss Lois and Doreen Hepler, Roy and Mary Hepler were the guests present.

[illegible]

ills presiding. Ms. P. H. Evans and Mrs. R. Davis took the devotional exercises. Excellent reports of the recent Presbyterial were given by Mrs. E. Wright and Mrs. Evans. The study book, "His Dom-

Thompson, proved so interesting that it was decided to form a mission study group and to meet on Tuesday next at eight p.m. in Mrs. Thompson's home. Mrs. A. B. Argue gave an encouraging item of the results of mission work carried on in the northern stations. Mrs. Wm. Connolly was appointed the new member on program.

Y.W.C.A. BOARD

Encouraging reports of the work of the past month were heard at the regular meeting of the board of the Y.W.C.A. held in the parlors of the "Y" on Wednesday. The tea, celebrating the twenty fifth anniversary of the organization held last Saturday was most successful and the program contributed by the gymnasium classes under the direction of Miss M. J. ...

and "How to make the W.I. more interesting" was suggested in role call response.

The Good Cheer committee reported that clothing distribute' has been greatly appreciated and there is need for still more clothing. Members were welcomed to the luncheon after which refreshments were served.

and Miss Harvi added greatly to the pleasure of the guests. The beautifully decorated birthday cake was a tribute from the Chinese friends of the "7".

After the birthday party, Miss Roxna Phillips and Max J. Barratt, and the dance which was held in the gymnasium in the evening was a jolly affair especially enjoyed by the younger set.

[illegible]

eight. German and Ukrainians heading the list with 19 members and 10 members respectively.

Lithium, potassium and sodium, the three lightest metals, will float on water.

for
Repeated Success
in Baking
USE
NABOR

BAKING POWDER



CHAPTER I.

JANET HILL'S grey eyes raised—and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently—a little more severely than necessary—her fingers tapped on the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public—"

A sudden, impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed an exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well—what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused.

"Mr. Hamilton around?"

Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him—"

The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-sat on the floor. He must have been in the later 20s—an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too well-groomed. He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do."

"But don't you ever think of anything except work?"

Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. She couldn't invent a new excuse. Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint?

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered.

"But you don't work Saturday afternoons, do you? You don't have to work tonight. How about taking a little drive out on the St. Albert road? There's a nice place—"

THE girl interrupted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go. I'm—having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner."

"So you can cook! Beauty and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I ever get a break, Janet?"

She was saved from making an answer. A rustle of papers, the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton—broad-shouldered, tweed clad, his eyes framed in dark spectacles—appeared in the doorway. Bruce Hamilton looked like a college professor. Only when he dictated letters in a brisk, staccato voice, when he barked commands into the telephone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he suddenly become the shrewd, tireless and dominating advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with grey but the eyes beneath that pepper and salt tinge were young and challenging. Hamilton walked with a light step. Evidently the conference had come off as he wanted it.

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've just had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Thinks it will be a big circulation builder and wants to go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks," Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to take you over time but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton."

"Now, then, Cressy—"

The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young secretary with Hamilton. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all business. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedules, the new contest and the circular going out next month. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, Hamilton agreeing or arguing more calmly.

JANET was not listening. She had glanced at her wrist-watch as her employer entered. Twenty minutes, 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the speech to be given before the Rotary Club, the memorandum—oh, it would be two o'clock before she could get away. She thought that on this one Saturday she would be able to leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was supposed to leave.

Well, she couldn't ask to have someone else do the work. She would have to do it herself as she could and finish. Lunch didn't matter. After she'd finished she would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the corner. The shampoo she'd hoped for would have to be postponed until tomorrow. That way she'd get everything done.

Janet's fingers clicked out the next sentences. Rapidly but not at the reckless pace that would have meant errors. The dancing keys flew up and down with rhythmic, machine-like precision.

She didn't notice how frequently Howard Cressy's glance wandered from the advertising manager's desk to the brown head of the advertising manager's secretary. It was forgivable. Almost any young man would have done the same.

Janet Hill wasn't a beauty—not in the breath-taking, sensational sense of the word. Janet's grey eyes were not the sort to do hypnotic tricks when a man looked at her. They were level eyes, fringed with dark lashes and they looked out on the world in a friendly, confident way. They were practical eyes and the broad forehead above them was practical, too. Janet had cheeks and a throat like cream and her lips were the dark, rich hue of ripe cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with grey eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glided copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well-molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had catalogued Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive

and pleasant and sensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered across the bridge of that practical nose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but perfectly visible freckles of the same golden brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

SHE was 23 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

That, at least, was the way Janet looked at it. They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warming and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf—and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that made Howard Cressy's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that made Janet work after hours—especially on Saturday—distasteful. But it was being engaged to Rolf, too, that had made the world a paradise Janet Hill had never imagined it could be, that made the once ordinary city of Edmonton suddenly the earth's garden spot, that made Janet Hill's hitherto commonplace existence a state of ecstasy beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that—being engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged and she was in love.



ROLF CARLYLE

JANET HILL

She and Rolf didn't talk so much about when they were going to be married. They didn't talk about it because it was the one thing that shadowed their dreamy happiness. They wanted to be married and they couldn't because they didn't have the money. That was why Janet sat in Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock until 5—and often long after—five days a week and for half-days on Saturdays when she would so much rather have been bustling about a blue and white kitchen of her own. Give up her job to cook and wash dishes and men and iron clothes? Indeed she would! She'd have been glad to.

FOR Janet and Rolf there couldn't be a blue and white kitchen, a vine-clad bungalow or even a tiny, cheap, third floor apartment. They couldn't be married because the combined total of their savings accounts was \$214 short of \$500.

Five hundred dollars that total must be before Janet and Rolf could go to the registrar and then to the church and solemnly exchange promises to love and cherish one another until death. It might not seem a large sum to a great many people. To Janet and Rolf it was huge, indeed. It was also the absolute minimum on which a matrimonial venture might safely be launched.

Janet knew this because she had read it in a magazine. It was Janet who had insisted the \$500 must be in the bank before their marriage. There had been arguments. Dozens of them. Rolf had wanted to hunt up a trachea the very next day after that precious, insane street car ride on an April night when, with a dozen other passengers, Janet and Rolf had seen the light of the world. Janet's question to a girl whose whisper was inaudible but whose starlight eyes said "Yes."

She had loved him for those arguments but of course she couldn't agree. Why? Rolf was earning \$35 a week at the Atlas Advertising Agency and her own salary was \$30. Rolf had a life insurance policy and boasted blithely of the \$16.75 in his wallet—\$3 of which he owed his room-mate. With paper and pencil and a great many highly irrelevant interruptions they argued and added and subtracted—and arrived at Janet's original statement. There must be \$500 in the bank.

It wasn't, she pointed out, what the \$500 would buy; it was what it stood for. Janet knew quite a lot about poverty. She knew Daisy McCullough who had worked in the Every Home office, had married and irretrievably, she had married—and been divorced six months later. She knew Mrs. Frisbie whose husband was an invalid and whose little girl couldn't see. She had known Joe Platz, too, well enough to know a little faint when she read how they found his body in the river. Joe Platz had lost his job and couldn't face being a burden to his wife.

YES, Janet knew enough of poverty so that all of Rolf's pleading couldn't win her from her insistence that they must work and save before they could be married. Five hundred dollars was the lowest possible figure.

At first they had assured each other the \$500 could be saved easily. In six months at the most! Rolf had made a budget of his \$35 and showed Janet how to make one. Somehow at the end of the month the budget was there but the money wasn't. They had had wonderful times together but theatre tickets and dinners and gardenias for Janet's collar had more than taken the sum Rolf had set down under the heading "Savings."

So there were more sessions with pencil and paper, more adding and subtracting. Out of all this had come further arguments and then, gradually, the savings accounts had begun to swell. Instead of theatre parties and fresh flowers and dancing at the Saturday evening supper dances, there were long walks now and cafeteria meals and visits to the neighborhood movie house where tickets cost only 25 cents.

Rolf chafed at all this—but always came around to agree the object was worth it. He wasn't nearly as versed in economy as Janet. Some of the other girls in the Every Home office thought Janet had been growing just a little shabby. They nodded significantly and agreed that a girl had to keep up her looks; even if she was pretty she was a fool to neglect herself and anybody could tell that old black tulle and faded dress. Fresh collar and cuff sets didn't conceal the fact that Janet wore the same black frock all most every day.

If Janet Hill had heard these comments she would have laughed. But how could anyone compare her with worn frocks with the glory of knowing that Rolf loved her?

The special reason she had wanted to leave the office at 12:30 that Saturday was because it was Rolf's birthday. He didn't know she was aware of this but what a celebration she had planned! Dinner, cooked on the two-burner

gas stove by herself. There would be a thick steak, mushrooms, creamed spaghetti and sauce with Roquefort dressing. The dessert had been made early that morning and was waiting in the ice chest. There would be flowers for the table and tall white candles. Janet would have to buy them at the dime store on her way home.

SHE had to shop, too, for the fourteen pen and pencil set that was to be her birthday gift to Rolf. Janet had felt the need that the what gift should be three weeks ago when he had complained about losing his last pen. There was the shopping to do at the grocery store, too, the tidying up of the single room that, with the couch cover properly disguising the day bed, became a suitable place to receive callers. There were really a dozen demands on Janet's time that afternoon and there she was typing Bruce Hamilton's revised copy and his correspondence!

Howard Cressy had disappeared. Janet, intent on her work, was aware when her employer arose and left the office and that half an hour later he returned. That meant he had lunched. Hamilton drove all those who worked for him but he drove himself even more strenuously. He would probably remain at his desk throughout the afternoon.

"Finished," he looked up and smiled as she laid this letters on his desk.

"All but the memorandum."

"Haven't had lunch, have you?"

Janet said that she had not. Her employer rested his arms on his desk.

"Leave the memo until Monday," Hamilton suggested indulgently. "It can wait. Been keeping you overtime too much lately."

"Not mind," Janet began, but the half-hearted offer was silenced. Hamilton was in one of those rare moods when he realized that those who worked with him were human beings instead of machines. At such times he was kind and considerate.

"It's a fine afternoon," he said. "Take a walk—get out in the air—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though of course she had no idea of doing any such thing. The birthday party for Rolf would give her more pleasure than any outing could.

Janet put paper and pencils away, cleared her desk and drew the old cloth cover over her typewriter. A moment later, wearing the long old felt hat, her coat over her arm Janet paused in the doorway.

"Goodbye until Monday," she said, smiling.

"Goodbye."

Two minutes later she emerged through the street door into the early afternoon traffic. A fine afternoon it was, as Mr. Hamilton had said. Late February sunshine shone down warmly. Across the street where there had been a patch of snow the earth was moist now and dark. The wind, cold and brisk, struck Janet's cheeks and brought a delicate surge of color into the creamy white of her face. The girl drew a deep breath, swung into the procession heading east.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1933, NEA SERVICE, INC.



A BLOCK in the distance she could see the tower of the Post Office Building, the hands on its clock pointing to 40 minutes past one.

It had been nice of Mr. Hamilton to let her leave without finishing the memorandum. It gave her 20 minutes more than she had expected to have.

Suddenly the thought of lunching at the corner drug store became distasteful. Janet knew the menu there on Saturday's; pea soup, the sandwich "specials"—ham salad, pimento cheese, and egg-and-lettuce—and two kinds of pies. Indeed, she could recite every item on that menu. And the coffee was never served with real cream.

"I've time to go to The Shasta," she decided hastily. "It's after the noon rush and there'll be quick service. Besides it's on the way to 'Birks'."

Birks jewelry store was the biggest in Edmonton and carried the finest stock. It was "Birks" Janet had determined to buy the pen and pencil set for Rolf. It wasn't really an extravagance or maybe it was but surely it was justified! Rolf's present had to be the best.

At The Shasta the food was appetizing and inexpensive. The dark story of a quiet table and a few minutes' rest was too great a temptation to resist. So, instead of entering the drug store, Janet Hill turned at the corner.

It was that turn that changed everything.

Two blocks beyond with the cafe only half a block further on the Macdonald Hotel. In the Edmonton the Macdonald had all the prestige of a Ritz-Carlton or a Mayflower. Janet had never crossed the threshold but frequently she had made reservations there for Mr. Hamilton. His wealthiest business associates stopped there when they came to Edmonton. Janet knew that the smartest luncheons and dinner parties of the ones described in the columns of The Bulletin and The Journal, were always at the Macdonald.

"Meet me at the Macdonald Coffee Shop," Mr. Hamilton would say casually in a telephone conversation. Janet would always be at least two hours before he returned from such a luncheon.

The Coffee Shop had a street entrance on the side of the hotel. Janet was approaching. The name Macdonald "Coffee Shop" was lettered neatly on a small glass sign. Janet, busy with her thoughts, was not a dozen yards from that sign when suddenly she looked up. Her heart seemed to stop beating. She caught her breath.

A girl in a dark fur coat was entering the coffee shop. She was slender, rather small, and she wore a red hat. Very pretty the girl looked, very gay and charming. She had turned and was smiling up at her escort. The young man beside her was Rolf Carlyle.

CHAPTER II.

IN another instant the girl in the fur coat and the young man beside her had disappeared. Janet barely saw them, had seen them, had seen them. It was Rolf and she was still struggling with the shock when the door of the Coffee Shop closed.

Immediately common sense returned. Of course it couldn't have been Rolf with that pretty, expensively dressed girl. It was some other young man whose topcoat happened to be the same shade of gray as Rolf's, who wore a dark felt hat like Rolf's.

"It was because I was thinking about him," Janet told herself. "Imagine making such an idiot of myself! Why, it couldn't have been Rolf!" She accepted this explanation eagerly, with a sense of relief.

For a moment, though, she had been startled—

Smiling, reassured, Janet hurried along. A minute or two later she was turning into the doorway of The Shasta. Most of the noon-time crowd had lunched and departed. The long Peacock room with its impenetrable tables, set in cosy alcoves, was not even half filled.

Janet ordered a satisfying lunch—two vegetables, a salad, a glass of milk and for dessert a delicious looking fruit tart. It was just what she needed. She suddenly realized that she was hungry. The hot food seemed delicious and for several minutes she devoted herself to it, thinking only how pleasant it was to eat an appetizing meal in peaceful surroundings.

Then she took a slip of paper from her purse and began checking over the items listed. Birks first for the pen and pencil set. In parenthesis Janet had set down "\$5." It seemed a lot; enough over and above the handsome pen and pencil she had visualized as Rolf's gift.

The dime store was on the list—for candles and a glass top to replace the broken one on the coffee percolator. The other items listed were for a half dozen pink roses—little ones that wouldn't last long but would be just right in a low bowl on the table. The roses would cost only 50 cents. Then there was the meat market and the grocery and the things that must be bought to prepare the birthday dinner.

Janet went over the list. No, there was nothing she had forgotten. Two-fifteen now. She must hurry!

FOUR hours later Janet Hill stood before the two-burner gas stove stirring cream sauce, trying at the same time to keep an eye on the steak broiling in the skillet that sat none too securely over the other blaze. The asparagus, cooked, was propped as near as possible to the best to keep it from chilling. A steaming coffee pot posed perilously at the corner of the tiny shelf, serving both as kitchen table and a support for the tea set. Plates, silverware, a paper sack, knives and spoons littered the improvised kitchen.

For a moment Janet stopped stirring to push a strand of hair back from her face. She was warm and her nose was shining. The last minute, with everything to be kept at once, was always confusing. Rolf would come any time now.

Rolf would come any time. There was now—the buzzer on the bell downstairs pressed three times in rapid succession! Janet's apartment was on the second floor and Rolf could make that single flight in record time.

A sharp rap at the door—Janet leaving the stove, risking the ruin of the dinner to answer—a slim, tall figure and a booming voice in the shadows.

"Hi, honey."

"Oh, Rolf—"

It was a brief greeting. Janet hurried back to retrieve the cream sauce and the steak. The young man tossed aside his hat and topcoat indolently. Yes, it was a gray man who carried the Macdonald Coffee Shop to his work.

Janet was too busy to notice that. She had disappeared behind the screen that shut off the "kitchen" from the rest of the room. The young man, left to himself, dropped into an arm chair. He crossed his legs, lit a cigarette, and applied it to a cigarette and then lay back comfortably, watching the curling smoke drift ceilingward.

"Busy today," Janet called.

"Yes," Rolf answered. "Saw a lot of people today. The idea of Rolf's birthday party—"

"Looks like a party—"

(To be continued.)

IMPERIALS TAKE THE NORTH BY STORM

Vancouver Sweeps Series Against Crescents

EDMONTON

MAROONS ARE SOLE RULERS SECOND PLACE

Charlie LaRoche and Big Gene Pusie Star in 6-4 Skirmish

SASKATOON, Feb. 23.—Saskatoon Crescents chances of figuring in the playoff series for the championship of the Western Canada League received a rude jolt here last night as the Vancouver Maroons chalked up their second straight victory over the Saskatchewan team.

Last night's 6-4 verdict added two more points to the credit of the coast aggregation and placed them in undisputed possession of second place in the league standing. Two points ahead of the idle Edmonton Maroons, with the Crescents representing the third team.

All the thrills of last night's encounter were packed in the last period of the game. Led by Charlie LaRoche and big colorful Gene Pusie, the Vancouver Maroons, failed three times in each of the first two periods with only one reply from the Saskatoon team.

With the first two minutes producing little hockey for the 800 or so fans who attended, the Maroons came within an arm's length of scoring a goal when the fire by scoring three goals.

LINEUP
Saskatoon—Yorkie, goal; Mulligan and Pusie, defense; Gagne, Dwyer and Gagne, forward; Gagne, Dwyer and Gagne, forward; Gagne, Dwyer and Gagne, forward.

SUMMARY
First period—Saskatoon, 1; Vancouver, 0. Second period—Saskatoon, 1; Vancouver, 0. Third period—Saskatoon, 0; Vancouver, 3.

HAWK OWNER STARTS BEEF ABOUT CALDER

Eccentric Mayor McLoughlin Goes Bureaucratic Once More

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—The Gazette today published the following: "The National Hockey League board of directors met in New York City last night and there were reports of a major battle between the league and the city of Montreal over the proposed relocation of the Canadiens to the city of Montreal."

AND WHY NOT?
McLoughlin, it is said, complains that President Calder has become a "bureaucratic monster" and that he is "not a hockey player and does not care for the game."

Curling

STRAITHCROFT CLUB
Marion H. Hadden 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
Brent S. W. Hadden 8.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

Standings
WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE
Crescents 10, Maroons 8, Bruins 6, Canucks 4, Oilers 2, Flyers 1.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

Saskatoon vs. Edmonton

At the Arena
Saturday Evening Feb. 25th, at 9 p.m.
Admission, 50c; Reserved, 75c; Children 25c
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Miller's News Stand

SIR MALCOLM GOES PLACES AMAZING PACE

British Speed King Around World in His Gas Monster

Associated Press Staff Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.—Great Britain's dominance in the realm of speed was skyrocketed to new heights yesterday by Sir Malcolm Campbell in a daring race against time along the ocean speedway here.

In two blistering runs over the hard-packed beach, the 49-year-old driver, striding to a top speed of 224.9 miles an hour, set a new world record for a mile run in a car.

He also established a new record of 274.6 miles an hour over a half-mile course on the same beach and a new record of 282.9 miles an hour over a quarter-mile course.

BEATS OWN RECORD
Driving a gas, streamlined Bluebird, Sir Malcolm, a former world record holder, set a new record of 224.9 miles an hour over a half-mile course.

TOUGH KID
Returning to the grandstand after his triumph, Sir Malcolm characterized his race as "a tough kid."

SUCCESSFUL SKI TOURNEY IN EDGEMONT
Fine Displays Witnessed In Battle River Tour

EDGEMONT, Feb. 23.—With perfect weather prevailing the ski tournament sponsored by the Battle River Ski Club was staged at Edgmont, Feb. 22-23.

TWO-WAY SPEED
A new record for five kilometres, the figure on the board was 19.1 minutes, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

HOCKEY
In competing Sir Malcolm's speed was 19.1 minutes, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

STANDINGS
WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE
Crescents 10, Maroons 8, Bruins 6, Canucks 4, Oilers 2, Flyers 1.

ESKIMOS TANGLE WITH SASKATOON HERE SATURDAY

A pro engagement between Saskatoon and Edmonton is expected to take place at the arena here Saturday night.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

Saskatoon vs. Edmonton

At the Arena
Saturday Evening Feb. 25th, at 9 p.m.
Admission, 50c; Reserved, 75c; Children 25c
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Miller's News Stand

MITCH IN MINORS

Out of a major league job as a result of being released as coach with New York Giants, Clarence Mitchell, one of the real big-time veterans players, will be with Minneapolis, a minor league, for the first time since 1916.

JACKIE FIELDS TOPPLES FROM FIGHT THRONE
Young Corbett Overpowers Welter King at 'Frisco

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 23.—Climaxing a three-year struggle to the top, Young Corbett of Fresno, Calif., was awarded the welterweight championship of the world here yesterday after his flying fists had thudded out a decisive victory over Jackie Fields in a thrilling 10-round bout.

PLEASURES PAID
Some 15,000 cheered as the referee lifted the arm of the stocky youth and awarded him the \$10,000 prize.

McLean Is Kayoed In Skate Marathon
Stracuzzi, N.Y., Feb. 23.—Professional, Chicago, world professional, tripped on the ice in the six-day skating race here yesterday afternoon and was kayoed by a rival.

SCHOOL LIGHTS ON SPORT
By CHARLES TODD
Eastwood junior hockey team is selected for the first time to give them a point for a default game.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

EARN RIGHT TO ENTER ALBERTA AMATEUR FINALS

Win Second Straight Title From Imperials by 3-1 To Meet Winners of Bronks-Merwins

By BILL LEWIS
Hammering home two goals in the last half of the third period, the Imperials secured their second straight victory over the Bronks-Merwins to earn the right to enter the provincial final.

MADE BREAKS COUNT
By taking the zero hour approach for the Imperials, the team was able to present a completely new team to the arena.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

Junior Hockey Title At Stake Arena Tonight

Win Second Straight Title From Imperials by 3-1 To Meet Winners of Bronks-Merwins

By BILL LEWIS
Hammering home two goals in the last half of the third period, the Imperials secured their second straight victory over the Bronks-Merwins to earn the right to enter the provincial final.

MADE BREAKS COUNT
By taking the zero hour approach for the Imperials, the team was able to present a completely new team to the arena.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

Junior Hockey Title At Stake Arena Tonight

Win Second Straight Title From Imperials by 3-1 To Meet Winners of Bronks-Merwins

By BILL LEWIS
Hammering home two goals in the last half of the third period, the Imperials secured their second straight victory over the Bronks-Merwins to earn the right to enter the provincial final.

MADE BREAKS COUNT
By taking the zero hour approach for the Imperials, the team was able to present a completely new team to the arena.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

Junior Hockey Title At Stake Arena Tonight

Win Second Straight Title From Imperials by 3-1 To Meet Winners of Bronks-Merwins

By BILL LEWIS
Hammering home two goals in the last half of the third period, the Imperials secured their second straight victory over the Bronks-Merwins to earn the right to enter the provincial final.

MADE BREAKS COUNT
By taking the zero hour approach for the Imperials, the team was able to present a completely new team to the arena.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

SHOOTING
The Chicago Blackhawks are scheduled to play the New York Rangers here Saturday night.

[illegible]

—By Gray

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



SKYROADS

Louie Is Identified

Lt. Dick Calkins



THE GUMPS

The Long Arm of the Law



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Conference!

By Cowan



GASOLINE ALLEY

Bigger and Better

—By King



BOOTS AND HER BIDDIES

Getting Acquainted

By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sound Your "A"!

By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



THE MINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When you see how all the bugs get bigger than the ones we've seen before. Before he could sing any more, the whole bunch heard we Cappy rear. "Look up into the sky. What is that funny thing I see?"

"When you come here, you had to pass right through our marionette glass," replied the friendly cricket cop. "That's where the secret lies."

"I'll call her down to meet you, but when the bugs all travelled through it means grow much bigger. That's the reason for their size."

The cricket cop glanced up and said: "You mean that big bug, over-lead? Why, that's my friend, the Lady Bug. Her body's red and brown."

"I'll call her down to meet you, but when the bugs all travelled through it means grow much bigger. That's the reason for their size."

"Four Crosses"

HORIZONTAL										ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE										VERTICAL									
1. — of Pan-	21. Under rain.	42. Sen.	63. To elect.	84. To elect.	105. To elect.	126. To elect.	147. To elect.	168. To elect.	189. To elect.	210. To elect.	231. To elect.	252. To elect.	273. To elect.	294. To elect.	315. To elect.	336. To elect.	357. To elect.	378. To elect.	399. To elect.	420. To elect.	441. To elect.	462. To elect.	483. To elect.	504. To elect.	525. To elect.	546. To elect.	567. To elect.	588. To elect.	609. To elect.
2. — of Pan-	22. Under rain.	43. Sen.	64. To elect.	85. To elect.	106. To elect.	127. To elect.	148. To elect.	169. To elect.	190. To elect.	211. To elect.	232. To elect.	253. To elect.	274. To elect.	295. To elect.	316. To elect.	337. To elect.	358. To elect.	379. To elect.	399. To elect.	420. To elect.	441. To elect.	462. To elect.	483. To elect.	504. To elect.	525. To elect.	546. To elect.	567. To elect.	588. To elect.	609. To elect.
3. — of Pan-	23. Under rain.	44. Sen.	65. To elect.	86. To elect.	107. To elect.	128. To elect.	149. To elect.	170. To elect.	191. To elect.	212. To elect.	233. To elect.	254. To elect.	275. To elect.	296. To elect.	317. To elect.	338. To elect.	359. To elect.	380. To elect.	400. To elect.	421. To elect.	442. To elect.	463. To elect.	484. To elect.	505. To elect.	526. To elect.	547. To elect.	568. To elect.	589. To elect.	610. To elect.
4. — of Pan-	24. Under rain.	45. Sen.	66. To elect.	87. To elect.	108. To elect.	129. To elect.	150. To elect.	171. To elect.	192. To elect.	213. To elect.	234. To elect.	255. To elect.	276. To elect.	297. To elect.	318. To elect.	339. To elect.	360. To elect.	381. To elect.	401. To elect.	422. To elect.	443. To elect.	464. To elect.	485. To elect.	506. To elect.	527. To elect.	548. To elect.	569. To elect.	590. To elect.	611. To elect.
5. — of Pan-	25. Under rain.	46. Sen.	67. To elect.	88. To elect.	109. To elect.	130. To elect.	151. To elect.	172. To elect.	193. To elect.	214. To elect.	235. To elect.	256. To elect.	277. To elect.	298. To elect.	319. To elect.	340. To elect.	361. To elect.	382. To elect.	402. To elect.	423. To elect.	444. To elect.	465. To elect.	486. To elect.	507. To elect.	528. To elect.	549. To elect.	570. To elect.	591. To elect.	612. To elect.
6. — of Pan-	26. Under rain.	47. Sen.	68. To elect.	89. To elect.	110. To elect.	131. To elect.	152. To elect.	173. To elect.	194. To elect.	215. To elect.	236. To elect.	257. To elect.	278. To elect.	299. To elect.	320. To elect.	341. To elect.	362. To elect.	383. To elect.	403. To elect.	424. To elect.	445. To elect.	466. To elect.	487. To elect.	508. To elect.	529. To elect.	550. To elect.	571. To elect.	592. To elect.	613. To elect.
7. — of Pan-	27. Under rain.	48. Sen.	69. To elect.	90. To elect.	111. To elect.	132. To elect.	153. To elect.	174. To elect.	195. To elect.	216. To elect.	237. To elect.	258. To elect.	279. To elect.	300. To elect.	321. To elect.	342. To elect.	363. To elect.	384. To elect.	404. To elect.	425. To elect.	446. To elect.	467. To elect.	488. To elect.	509. To elect.	530. To elect.	551. To elect.	572. To elect.	593. To elect.	614. To elect.
8. — of Pan-	28. Under rain.	49. Sen.	70. To elect.	91. To elect.	112. To elect.	133. To elect.	154. To elect.	175. To elect.	196. To elect.	217. To elect.	238. To elect.	259. To elect.	280. To elect.	301. To elect.	322. To elect.	343. To elect.	364. To elect.	385. To elect.	405. To elect.	426. To elect.	447. To elect.	468. To elect.	489. To elect.	510. To elect.	531. To elect.	552. To elect.	573. To elect.	594. To elect.	615. To elect.
9. — of Pan-	29. Under rain.	50. Sen.	71. To elect.	92. To elect.	113. To elect.	134. To elect.	155. To elect.	176. To elect.	197. To elect.	218. To elect.	239. To elect.	260. To elect.	281. To elect.	302. To elect.	323. To elect.	344. To elect.	365. To elect.	386. To elect.	406. To elect.	427. To elect.	448. To elect.	469. To elect.	490. To elect.	511. To elect.	532. To elect.	553. To elect.	574. To elect.	595. To elect.	616. To elect.
10. — of Pan-	30. Under rain.	51. Sen.	72. To elect.	93. To elect.	114. To elect.	135. To elect.	156. To elect.	177. To elect.	198. To elect.	219. To elect.	240. To elect.	261. To elect.	282. To elect.	303. To elect.	324. To elect.	345. To elect.	366. To elect.	387. To elect.	407. To elect.	428. To elect.	449. To elect.	470. To elect.	491. To elect.	512. To elect.	533. To elect.	554. To elect.	575. To elect.	596. To elect.	617. To elect.
11. — of Pan-	31. Under rain.	52. Sen.	73. To elect.	94. To elect.	115. To elect.	136. To elect.	157. To elect.	178. To elect.	199. To elect.	220. To elect.	241. To elect.	262. To elect.	283. To elect.	304. To elect.	325. To elect.	346. To elect.	367. To elect.	388. To elect.	408. To elect.	429. To elect.	450. To elect.	471. To elect.	492. To elect.	513. To elect.	534. To elect.	555. To elect.	576. To elect.	597. To elect.	618. To elect.
12. — of Pan-	32. Under rain.	53. Sen.	74. To elect.	95. To elect.	116. To elect.	137. To elect.	158. To elect.	179. To elect.	200. To elect.	221. To elect.	242. To elect.	263. To elect.	284. To elect.	305. To elect.	326. To elect.	347. To elect.	368. To elect.	389. To elect.	409. To elect.	430. To elect.	451. To elect.	472. To elect.	493. To elect.	514. To elect.	535. To elect.	556. To elect.	577. To elect.	598. To elect.	619. To elect.
13. — of Pan-	33. Under rain.	54. Sen.	75. To elect.	96. To elect.	117. To elect.	138. To elect.	159. To elect.	180. To elect.	201. To elect.	222. To elect.	243. To elect.	264. To elect.	285. To elect.	306. To elect.	327. To elect.	348. To elect.	369. To elect.	390. To elect.	410. To elect.	431. To elect.	452. To elect.	473. To elect.	494. To elect.	515. To elect.	536. To elect.	557. To elect.	578. To elect.	599. To elect.	620. To elect.
14. — of Pan-	34. Under rain.	55. Sen.	76. To elect.	97. To elect.	118. To elect.	139. To elect.	160. To elect.	181. To elect.	202. To elect.	223. To elect.	244. To elect.	265. To elect.	286. To elect.	307. To elect.	328. To elect.	349. To elect.	370. To elect.	391. To elect.	411. To elect.	432. To elect.	453. To elect.	474. To elect.	495. To elect.	516. To elect.	537. To elect.	558. To elect.	579. To elect.	600. To elect.	621. To elect.
15. — of Pan-	35. Under rain.	56. Sen.	77. To elect.	98. To elect.	119. To elect.	140. To elect.	161. To elect.	182. To elect.	203. To elect.	224. To elect.	245. To elect.	266. To elect.	287. To elect.	308. To elect.	329. To elect.	350. To elect.	371. To elect.	392. To elect.	412. To elect.	433. To elect.	454. To elect.	475. To elect.	496. To elect.	517. To elect.	538. To elect.	559. To elect.	580. To elect.	601. To elect.	622. To elect.
16. — of Pan-	36. Under rain.	57. Sen.	78. To elect.	99. To elect.	120. To elect.	141. To elect.	162. To elect.	183. To elect.	204. To elect.	225. To elect.	246. To elect.	267. To elect.	288. To elect.	309. To elect.	330. To elect.	351. To elect.	372. To elect.	393. To elect.	413. To elect.	434. To elect.	455. To elect.	476. To elect.	497. To elect.	518. To elect.	539. To elect.	560. To elect.	581. To elect.	602. To elect.	623. To elect.
17. — of Pan-	37. Under rain.	58. Sen.	79. To elect.	100. To elect.	121. To elect.	142. To elect.	163. To elect.	184. To elect.	205. To elect.	226. To elect.	247. To elect.	268. To elect.	289. To elect.	310. To elect.	331. To elect.	352. To elect.	373. To elect.	394. To elect.	414. To elect.	435. To elect.	456. To elect.	477. To elect.	498. To elect.	519. To elect.	540. To elect.	561. To elect.	582. To elect.	603. To elect.	624. To elect.
18. — of Pan-	38. Under rain.	59. Sen.	80. To elect.	101. To elect.	122. To elect.	143. To elect.	164. To elect.	185. To elect.	206. To elect.	227. To elect.	248. To elect.	269. To elect.	290. To elect.	311. To elect.	332. To elect.	353. To elect.	374. To elect.	395. To elect.	415. To elect.	436. To elect.	457. To elect.	478. To elect.	499. To elect.	520. To elect.	541. To elect.	562. To elect.	583. To elect.	604. To elect.	625. To elect.
19. — of Pan-	39. Under rain.	60. Sen.	81. To elect.	102. To elect.	123. To elect.	144. To elect.	165. To elect.	186. To elect.	207. To elect.	228. To elect.	249. To elect.	270. To elect.	291. To elect.	312. To elect.	333. To elect.	354. To elect.	375. To elect.	396. To elect.	416. To elect.	437. To elect.	458. To elect.	479. To elect.	500. To elect.	521. To elect.	542. To elect.	563. To elect.	584. To elect.	605. To elect.	626. To elect.
20. — of Pan-	40. Under rain.	61. Sen.	82. To elect.	103. To elect.	124. To elect.	145. To elect.	166. To elect.	187. To elect.	208. To elect.	229. To elect.	250. To elect.	271. To elect.	292. To elect.	313. To elect.	334. To elect.	355. To elect.	376. To elect.	397. To elect.	417. To elect.	438. To elect.	459. To elect.	480. To elect.	501. To elect.	522. To elect.	543. To elect.	564. To elect.	585. To elect.	606. To elect.	627. To elect.



